The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 6. | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1946

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

AIRPORT BILL STILL IN CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 — The legislation which will set up a national airport program is still in conference because of the disagreement between the two houses. The most significant disagreement is on the manner in which federal funds will be channelled to the local agencies. One group wants the matter to be handled exclusively through the states. The other wants to make the matter optional—that is, if the state has an agency to handle the situation, then that state agency will be the liaison between the state and the federal government. Otheriwse public cipalities, counties and other public agencies will be permitted to apply direct. It is not anticipated that the disagreement between the two houses will hold up this legislation for very long.

BOX SCORE LAST SESSION

Each congress—this being the 79th congress—is divided into two sessions, the first session being the first year and the second session being the second year. The entire house is reelected each two years and when the new congress takes over in 1947 that will be the 80th congress. There was a great deal of legislative activity during the last session but not too many bills got through. Much effort was devoted to bills which were not finally enacted. The second session of the 79th congress which convened this week, will take over from the point where the first session left off. At the end of this second session however, all unfinished bills will automatically die.

SURPLUS PROPERTY FOR VETERANS

Several veterans have complained to me about the trouble they are having in obtaining surplus property, particularly passenger cars and trucks.

Part of this is due to red tape among the various agencies but the chief difficulty is that there simply are not enough of the more popular items to go around.

For instance as of last November 84,000 veterans had applied for passenger cars and 83,000 for trucks. An inventory taken in October revealed that in the U. S. the army had only 22,223 passenger cars of all types, most of which were in service and not surplus. In the same category were 7232 station wagons and 11,400 pickups. If all of these were declared surplus there still would be a lot of disappointed veterans.

Congress has been applying every possbile pressure to eliminate red tape to make it easier for the veteran and it is hoped that the muddle that characterized the situation at the start will soon be straightened out.

U. S. TROOPS MAY BE IN JAPAN MANY DECADES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21—In spite of four power control recently approved at the Moscow conference of foreign ministers the United States must bear the ultimate responsibility for remaking Japan and American troops and civilian representatives may be stationed there for decades.

So says Dr. A. A. Steiner, associate professor of political science.

A major in the marine corps during World War II Steiner declares that this responsibility rests on the United States for two reasons:

American soldiers, sailors, and marines contributed most to the military defeat of Japan and American occupation forces were first to arrive in Japan and have been there since September 2, 1945.

Political democracy cannot exist without a democratic society says Steiner. Our first job then is to remake the entire political structure of Japan. This involves social institutions and social ideals. Obviously these cannot be imposed by decree or fiat. They will come only after many decades possible generation of tutelage and guidance.

G. V. CHAMBER TO SEAT OFFICERS

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce will install new officers at Wednesday nights annual membership dinner in Bret Harte Inn. The dinner will take place at 7:30 o'clock.

Wesley Donnenwirth will begin his second year as president: Dr. Daniel L. Hirsch is the new vice president; and Louis Hartman will serve as treasurer.

Speakers for the evening include Wilbur H. Haynes, president of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, Arthur Dudley, secretary-manager of that body, and A. M. Stone, chairman of the Sacramento chamber's industrial and transportatoin committee.

RESTORATION OF BUTTER CONTROL ASKED

An appeal to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson to restore government control on butterfat for the purpose of easing the nation wide butter shortage has been made by the newly organized Northern California consumers advisory committee representing twenty five consumer organizations in the bay area.

The wire to Anderson was signed by Dr. Jessie V. Coles, associate professor of home economics at the University of California who presided over today's meeting at 1355 Market Street. Secretary Anderson was informed that the committee had unanimously gone on record as opposed to any increase in the price of butter.

A similar wire was sent to Chester Bowles, administration of the OPA with this additional statement: The committee also went on record as offering you its wholehearted support in your fight to prevent runaway inflation by controlling rents and prices.

In announcing the action of the consumers committee Dr. Coles said it is our belief that prompt action by the secretary of agriculture is essential if there is to be any relief in the drastic butter situation. Butterfat which was controlled during the war was released from all restrictions last September. Since then processors have concentrated on ice cream, cheese and other products which are more profitable than butter. We want to see the controls put back on manufacturing milk in such a way that butter will be manufactured again.

Grass Valley Quints Wallop Marysville

Grass Valley A and B cagers won both contests Friday night in the Sierra Foothill league series with the Marysville quints. The Grass Valley A scored to 46 to 31 and the Grass Valley B 41 to 31.

At half time the Grass Valley A quints had run up a score of 36 to the visitors 19. High scores for Grass Valley were made by Hyatt, center, 10 and Peterson guard 10. Anthony guard for Marysville also made 10 points.

Grass Valley had 20 points and Marysville 16 at half time in the B game. High scores for Grass Valley were made by Daley forward with 18, Cardoni center with 13. Marysville's high man was Lim with 16 points.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Al Bates who will head the March of Dimes campaign for Nevada City announces there will be a public card party Fridya night January 24 at 8 o'clock.

Nevada City Lodge of Elks have graciously donated the use of their hall and the local business firms have been generous in the donation of prizes. The price of admission will be 35 cents. Mrs. Victor Buck is general chairman and she states there will be several door prizes.

The committee hope for a large attendance to help raise funds for a worthy cause. There will be tables for whist, bridge and pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett were in town Saturday from Big Tunnel. They report a foot of snow there.

March Of Dimes Committee Named

A. S. Bates general chairman of the March of Dimes in Nevada City and environs, announced his committee yesterday.

His aids will consist of Charles Carveth, finance; Lloyd Geist, elementary school;; Edward Frantz, high school; Mrs. Adele Sturtevant, Girl Scouts and Brownies; Mrs. Ethel Buck, public card party; Gordon Vance, Boy Scouts; Miles D. Coughlan, transportation; H. M. Leete and D. S. Bonebrake, publicity.

Your Dimes Helped

A baby's health cannot be measured in dimes and dollars. In helping to restore small Frances Lou Spence, of Milo, Kentucky to this picture of health after a crippling attack of poliomyelitis, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis used many contributions from the previous March of Dimes.

There are thousands of other polio stricken youngsters who, like Frances Lou, depend upon your dimes in their fight against this dread disease.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 14-31

CHAMBERS GET BEHIND CAMP BEALE PROJECT

The directors of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting at luncheon Thursday in Bret Harte Inn with officers and directors of the Nevada City and Marysville chambers, decided to give every assistance to the present drive to make Camp Beale a permanent military installation.

Major Leonard Abbott, personnel officer of Camp Beale who was a guest, declared that Camp Beale had the requisites for making it a center for all kinds of military training.

The Marysville chamber was represented by its president, Warren Shingle, and some of the directors. The Nevada City chamber was represented by H. S. Foreman, president and H. F. Sofge secretary and Warren Barnes a director.

Delegates of all three chambers agreed that a united effort must be made if Camp Beale is to be retained as a permanent military training center. A brochure is being prepared to call attention to the special advantages of the cantonment from a military training point of view.

Farm Advisor Given Offices in Veterans Bldg.

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors have given William Brooks newly appointed county farm advisor offices in the Veterans Memorial Building adjoining the present OPA offices in the back of the building.

Mrs. Ada M. Miller, who has been on the staff of the Tahoe national forest, has accepted a post of secretary to Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gaus of North Bloomfield were shopping in Nevada City Saturday.

COURT RULES OPA CAN DELVE INTO RECORDS

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco today urged federal district courts to take cognizance of the destructive evils of inflation, in reversing an opinion denying OPA the right to inspect records of firms suspected of violating price regulations.

The opinion was handed down in OPA case against the Northwest Poultry Company of Oregon. A Portland federal court previously had ruled that OPA had no authority to inspect the company's records.

"It is our view that today no federal administrator has a more important function in our national economy than the appellant, OPA, the court said. "Unless federal courts approach the judicial problems of the enforcement of the act with a clear vision of what are the destructive evils of price inflation and with the intent not to weaken the administrator's hand in the legal exercise of powers congress has given him the beneficient purpose of the legislation will be frustrated."

In an opinion handed down last week, federal district Judge St. Sure also denied OPA authority to inspect company records. In the case of Gantner-Mattern Company and an appeal by OPA to the decision was filed today.

The Circuit Court of Appeals opinion continued:

"The plain provisions of the act show the error of the lower court's decision. Whether or not a violation of the act or regulation is suspected or has occurred, the administrator may inspect records for the purpose of assisting him in prescribing any regulation respecting the whole trade in which the corporation is engaged.

"Congress created the emergency price control act as the country's most powerful agency to prevent the increase in inflation in prices already commencing from the disturbance in our economy caused by the war in Europe.

"Congressional debates discuss the devastating effects of the inflation in Germany and Russia prior to the Hitler and boushevik revolutions. Part of what the debaters on the bill then apprehended is now being realized in a rapidly moving upward crisis spiral from the accumulation of unspent high war wages and profits from the war industries, of which we must take judicial notice."

The opinion was delivered by Judge William Denman and concurred in by Judge Francis A. Garrecht and Judge William Healy.

Thirteen Days Left in Which To Register Cars

Only 13 days left in which to apply for your 1946 motor vehicle registration renewal. After that you pay double.

This warning came today to Nevada City motor vehicle owners from Gordon H. Garland director of motor vehicles.

And Garland added that vehicle owners of this area who have not done so should go to the nearest office of the Department of Motor Vehicles at once before the final rush and apply for 1946 registration renewal. To do this they will present the 1945 registration card (white slip) and the amount of the fee as shown on the lower left hand corner of the card.

If impossible to make the trip to the nearest department office, registration renewal may be had by mail by forwarding the registration card and a bank, postal or express money order or certified check for the amount of the fee to Sacramento or the nearest certificate issuing office of the department. Such applications will be honored if postmarked no later than midnight of February 4th.

HEADS MILK PRODUCERS

The Nevada County Milk Producers Association have elected Everett Cunningham president for 1946. Leland S. Frey was chosen vice president and Miss Edith Scott was continued as secretary treasurer. Directors elected were Melvin Brown, Leland S. Frey and G. A. Cunningham.

GUERDON ELLIS REVIEWS COUNTY RESOURCES

Guerdon Ellis supervisor of Tahoe National Forest in an address before the Grass Valley Lions Club appraised the resources of Nevada County as of great value from economic, social and recreational standpoints.

Ellis called attention to the convergence of many highways in the Nevada City and Grass Valley area, its next door position to the transcontinental highway 40, and the importance of such communications to the development of the county.

Among resources listed by the speaker were mining, agriculture, recreation, including the romance which attaches to the history of this area, lumbering and water development. Regarding mining he declared that he believed the placer mining resources of this area had only been scratched. He indicated that a rise in the price of gold would inevitably benefit this region to a tremendous extent.

The importance of livestock raising and farming in the western portion of the county he said were indicated by the establishment of a soil conservation district, the appointment of a farm advisor, the institution of a farmers market between Nevada City and Grass Valley and the wide spread and increasing activity of the Nevada Irrigation District, constantly bringing more land under beneficial irrigation.

Regarding recreation, Ellis said, its importance is shown by the fact that more than 5000 deer hunters made Truckee their headquarters during the open season in September. Each one of these, he declared spent a minimum of $25 a day for their trip.

Scores of lakes and hundreds of streams afford vacation spots and camping sites. During the winter of 1941 Ellis stated the count of skiers and other winter sports enthusiasts along Highway 40 in the high Sieras was 215,000.

As regards timber and the resurgence of the lumber industry in the past two or three years, the speaker said this area has fastest growing pine timber in the United States.

YELLOWJACKETS BREAK LONG TIME JINX

For the first time since Nevada City high school began playing basketball against the Placer Union high school back in 1916 they won an A contest over their opponents. 44 to 25 last Friday night.

Nevada City has won several times in junior varsity but never defeated the Placer varsity in the 30 years that the cage sport has been played.

The greatest combination of five players that the Yellowjackets has ever had is that of Mel Ruth and Sam Pello forwards; Don Atkins center; Rich Davies and Jack Coley guards.

Scoring high were Coley 14, Pelto 13, Atkins 6, Davies 6, Ruth 3, Walker 1, Moore and O. Ronningen, Nelson and Ronningen finished the game up for the locals.

Clayborn was the leading Placer scorer with 12 points to his credit.

BEES VICTORIOUS

The NCHS junior varsity "Bees" took 4 to 0 first quarter lead over the very strong Placer B team and maintained a 13 to 7 half time advantage.

The Placer team edged up to the Bs in the third period when the local offense bogged down. Third quarter score was 14 to 10. The last quarter brought the fans to their feet after every shot, as the game turned into a see-saw battle. With seconds to go the Bs fell behind and tied up the game with a foul shot as the quarter ended requiring a 3 minute overtime period.

Price, Bs forward attempting to stop a Placer shot took advantage of the gift to lead 17 to 16. Not to be outdone Price secured a free shot at the bucket to tie the score. The payoff came as Don Ames swished the one handed break shot giving the Nevada Bs a victory of 18 to 17.

SYNTHETIC TIRES TO OUTLAST NATURAL RUBBER

A snythetic tire that will outwear pre war natural rubber tires is one of the keys to an outlook for the rubber industry which will see both production and consumption in 1946 averaging at least 50 per cent more than in any pre war year according to estimates this week.

John L. Colyer president of the B. F. Goodrich Company said that deferred demands for civilian goods will consume 900,000 tons of rubber during the year or one half again as much as the average used in normal pre war years.

Herbert E. Smith president of the U. S. Rubber company said that the industry's total output should reach 1 1-2 billion dollars or 66 per cent greater than in 1939.

Nearly two thirds of these expectations will be man made rubber Colyer said. He also looked forward to 1947 as the year in which outright competition between synthetic and natural rubber may develop. "We should be very close to or into the period" he said.

He pointed to the rapid developments in the synthetic during the war and said: "it is of course impossible to forecast accurately what the exact performance price balance between synthetic and natural products will be in future years.

"Nor will any synthetic postwar products reach sufficient volume in 1946 to have much effect on the general pattern of the industry in the terms of relative tonnages going into the various classes of products, he added.

Of the total 70 per cent will be tires and tubes. Smith estimated the year's production at 80,000,000 tires of which 66,000,000 will be for passenger cars.

"Achievement of this goal during 1946 will ease the tire shortage although not noticeably until the latter half of the year, he said.

Meanwhile the first shipment of natural rubber to reach the United States since 1942 had been sealed in a warehouse pending fixing of a price for crude rubber through international negotiations. Steps in this direction are already underway RFC had revealed.

This price, when it is agreed upon was seen as another factor effecting the expected battle between synthetic and natural rubber.

In Rio de Janeiro a decree of provisional president Jose Linhares had authorized transfer to the Brazilian government of the Ford Motor Company's Fordlandia and Belterra rubber plantation. Cost to the government was $250,000 as compared with the $9,000,000 investment made by Ford. One of the reasons attributed to Ford for the sale was the poor outlook for marketing natural rubber in competition with synthetic.

Nevada City Gridders To Play League Games

Edward Frantz, vice principal of the Nevada City high school following his return from a conference of the Sierra Foothill League Council in Roseville, has announced that the high school football team will reenter the league this fall and play the full schedule.

The local gridders accepted an invitation from all the other members of the league. The date for league track meet was set for May 22 in Auburn. On the same day a tennis contest will take place. Nevada City athletes will take part in the track meet and probably in tennis.

W. R. Davis Buys Indian Valley Ranch

Commander W. R. Davis who operated the Gold Pan Lodge at Camptonville a few years ago, has retired from the navy and will again make his home here. He has purchased the Jack Taylor ranch at Indian Flat and expects to establish a store and gas station on the premises in the near future. Commander Bill Davis has served as electronics officer for the Pacific Fleet and has had service as engineering officer in the navy many years having enlisted in 1907.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if you like young 46—
His voice, his gestures, his expression,
And do you think, that in the main,
He makes a very good impression?
Oh well, he's young and very crude,
Suspend your judgment for a while,
Perhaps in time he'll mend his ways
And learn the value of a smile.

I wonder if the new year, 46 has failed thus far to win our love and confidence. Still 46 is not to blame; the world we prepared for his advent, had not been made ready for the gifts we hoped to receive.

We shall have to struggle along with the new year—and struggle is certainly the right word. The national skies are far from clear and here at home unreasoning tactics of minorities—powerful minorities are blocking reconversion plans and causing the entire world to wonder.

Poor old world, it seems to be ambling dizzily through space; terrified eyes uplifted to visions evoked by the trends of the times and jibbering piteously as it dreams of atomic bombs, heavy, hangs over my head.

In the midst of general chaos or what resembles general chaos it is well to remember that despite its unpleasant appearances the world is growing better. For the first time in history war is being outlawed and those who instigate aggressive wars, have been labeled criminals and dealt with accordingly. Before our modern day the man who killed another ruman being was a murderer, but the man who plotted war and slaughtered millions was a great hero a gallant warrior whose name was sure to live through all the days to come and whose fame would inspire other blood greedy men to go and do likewise.

Yes the world is improving, the antics of 46 may seem to deny this assertion, but the record of past years proves that even 46 may see great forward steps taken, irresponsible minorities checked by our own nation and the combined nations of the world agreeing to keep faith with their heroes, living and dead and to secure for future generations the peace and liberty for which they gave so much.

We can have a peaceful industrial life, we can outlaw war, the nations can form a world federation we can regain sanity and go forward with tasks which must be accomplished in order to preserve those liberties so hardly won, so dearly cherished why not?
Mighty deeds of faith and courage,
Leading on to better things,
Broken chains of superstition,
Fallen thrones of tyrant kings,
Are the net result, I'm thinking,
Of that legendary plot,
Wherein serpent, fiend or angel,
Said suggestively, why not?A. Merriam Conner.

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

Peace in our times had come closer to reality last week than at any time since World War II as internal strife in China ended on a "cease fire" order and restive currents elsewhere sifted down to a minimum amount of violence. Scattered sparks still flared in the East Indies and Iran, but these were offset in world importance by the measure of attention still given to the United Nations general assembly sessions in London. No indications of major trends had come from the purely preliminary nature of the sessions yet, but the American delegation had professed final clarity and confidence on the atomic bomb plan and King George VI had sounded the keynote of hope which the world generally holds by saying: "Clearly th outstanding feature of membership in the United nations is service, not the selfish service of mere national interest, but service to the whole community of nations." An opening note of dissension raised by Russians over election of Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak as president of the assembly had subsided and the machinery for world peace had been geared to a five or six week period of intensive action upon which world directions hinge.

Where violence was lacking, however, tension was waiting. This was true even in the UNO, where dangerous currents were seen in the highly controversial issue of trusteeship and creation of the United Nations trusteesship council. Britain, France and Belgiub had agreed on a plan to offer all African mandates for UNO trusteeship but the tendency at the week end pointed toward postponement of the entire issue until the machinery is better assured and running smoothly.

Elsewhere tension revolved around this same danger point of trusteeship. In Palestine Arabs had showed their most determined front in recent years in declaring against any concessions to Jews and urging withdrawal of the British mandate. From America meanwhile had come a counter proposal from Zionists for a UNO trusteeship over this danger point.

Cease fire in China was the week's brightest note. Paving the way for unification efforts this was seen as a victory for United States policy as well as China, for Gen. George C. Marshall was credited with conclusive influence in the truce. U. S. aims were seen in Chiang Kai-shek's announcement of political liberty and recognition of all parties.

In the United States UNO machinery was meeting the rougher currents than in London. Attempts to settle on a site for permanent location had produced a stormy rebuff from Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York who threatened to thwart plans to use New York City as a temporary basis. Strikes provoked other rough edges for the domestic scene and congress faced a possibly stormy show down with President Truman. GIs were another administration headache with the world wide demands for relief from foreign service and shipment home.

Believing this atmosphere of tension here as well retorts to G. B. Shaw's proposal for a new, simplified language mimicked suggested forms of spelling to say: It seems tu us the diplomats dont understan eech uther eny to uel now an we hate tu think how it wud be if a nu and vertuly foren langwich wer suddenly interdused at one of the hi-pourd conferences. It wud be ofal tu sa the lest."

Trends otherwise showed: New trails in aviation by helicopter using jet propulsion nozzles on propeller tips, a prediction that future motor buses will have individual radios, rest rooms and will travel 100 miles an hour. A recommendation for use of aluminum alloys to reduce weight of autos. Further indication that color television is at least five years off—an in creasing movement against construction of war memorials other than those with an active, living purpose. A movement by atomic scientists to take a political role in U. S. life. Further indications that the atomic bomb as known in World War II is already obsolete.—Contributed.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President--Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Plunder

Wars are wasteful and everybody knows it. An emotional plea for national defense is all it takes to raise money from patriotic people. Men and women will sacrifice, will give until it hurts when their sons are at war. A young man, far from home, living (?) under conditions new to him and unknown to his parents, is the unfailing combination to the family's treasure chest.

Whether parents be rich or poor, they will buy their son's passage home from a foreign war every day until he comes, so long as they can find the money, and nobody blames them. They will do it, even if they fear that the money they offer is imprudently spent, or that part of it is diverted into selfish channels. But hostilities have ceased now. Things are different.

Frugality Revives

People of the United States have begun watching where their tax money goes and wondering if it is being wisely spent. It is small wonder that Congress bristles at every suggestion to continue commodity price controls until the middle of 1946. Holding the price line costs something, and does not seem half as important to a war-weary people as it did before the last foreign beachhead was taken.

Evidences keep coming to light that taxpayers' money has been wasted by men in positions of trust. A recent public statement by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia said more than 3½ million civilians were on federal payrolls last November 1, compared with less than one million in August, 1939; or 917,760 when the shooting stopped at the end of World War I.

Needless Expense

There is an element in government today, seeking not merely to continue the life of the OPA but to expand its functions. Already our government's price-fixing "mechanics" have started making arbitrary adjustments in margins to be earned by wholesalers and distributing agencies, an activity not even thought about for the OPA at the time it was created.

It would be unfair to allege that this enormous bureau's entire wartime activity was useless. Price controls have done some good, as arbitrary shields against abnormal dangers. They have also done harm. A retail merchant, whom I have known since I was a boy, told me recently that he made more net gain selling under war-time price ceilings than he had made during his previous 25 years in business.

Controlling Prices

Questioned for more detail, my retailer friend acknowledged to me that price controls placed on him by government during the war were much more lenient than price controls placed on him by competitors all his business life. And I am sure it is no more true in his case than it would be with such institutions as Ford, Chrysler and General Motors. Competition is the correct brake on prices.

Regardless of what name it may wear: Price Control, Federal Aid to Education or Socialized Medicine, centralization of power is undemocratic. It is paying a power-hungry ruler for doing something that would happen naturally if he would only step aside. It is someone climbing to power by learning what people want and devising a way to keep them from getting it, while making them think he is trying to get it for them.

DIVORCE

McMURTRY—In Nevada City, January 16, 1946 Anna McMurtry vs. Shebley E. McMurtry; complaint filed; cruelty.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Three Room Apartment and Bath, furnished. Reply National Hotel, Room No. 6. 12-174tp

FOR SALE—PINE LIMB WOOD—14-inch, $6.00 a tier delivered. F. Barker. Box 756, Nevada City. 12-34tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 2-W

New Year Needs

FOR HOME OR OFFICE

Complete Lines of Office Stationery

Ledgers, Day Books. Files, Typing Materials, Inks, Pens, Etc. Home Budget Books, Calendar Pads, Diaries.

We are agents for THE IDEAL SYSTEM: Simplified and Complete systems for any type business.

R. E. Harris

THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

GOLD PAN
LIQUOR STORE
FULL STOCK OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEVERAGES
PAULINE AND JOHNNY
102 East Main Street
Grass Valley

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WARD & WARD
ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING
AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
J. F. SIEGFRIED, LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

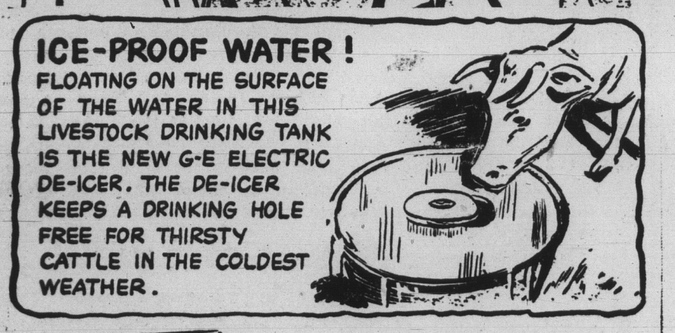
HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

THE FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC.

MY FISHING! A
LOCK SWALLOWED BY THIS
YOUNGSTER WAS FISHED OUT BY
A TINY ALNICO MAGNET ATTACHED
TO A STOMACH TUBE. ALNICO,
MOST POWERFUL MAGNETIC MA-
TERIAL KNOWN TO MAN, CAN LIFT
MANY TIMES ITS OWN
WEIGHT. ITS USE WAS
DEVELOPED BY GENERAL
ELECTRIC SCIENTISTS.



More Goods for More People at Less Cost.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MODERN EQUIPMENT
PAYS DIVIDENDS FOR YOU!
OUR TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE PROVIDES UP TO ONE-HALF HOUR RECORDINGS SUITABLE FOR ADVERTISING, POLITICAL OR RADIO BROADCASTING PURPOSES
Sound Trucks and Sound Systems Available for All Types of Outdoor and Indoor Gatherings, Large or Small
INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS
For Offices, Factories, Stores and Homes
Specialists in Radio and Sound Service
—SALES AND SERVICE—
We Handle Only the Best and Latest Equipment—
Our Service Is Sound!
Art's Radio Hospital
SPECIALISTS IN RADIO ILLS
Corner Mill and Neal Streets, Grass Valley. Phone 984

ANTIQUES
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Call At
DEER CREEK INN
—FORMERLY NEW YORK HOTEL—
OR PHONE 107

TOUGH YEAR AHEAD FOR FARMERS

By Ralph H. Taylor

One of the most striking paradoxes of the civilian stresses of war time and reconversion is that people may be toughened and softened at the same time—that certain qualities of self reliance and endurance may be strengthened while other qualities are being weakened.

As an instance of this paradox, we have the request of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson that U. S. agriculture produced nearly as much in this year of 1946 as was produced in the near record year of 1945. This is essential, Anderson points out, because the world's food shortage remains critical and only extraordinary supplies from American farms can prevent famine in many war ruined countries beyond the seas.

Now this is a challenge to the farmers toughness—his resourcefulness and endurance. For he starts his first peace time year still confronted in great measure with the difficulties that arose from the war emergency—shortages in labor, in the housing for employee, in farm machinery replacements and parts. These handicaps should ease measurably as the year rolls on but the end of them is not in sight as yet. In short 1946 is going to be a tough year on the farm as the war years were.

On the other hand there has developed through the emergency years a soft side to the general situation in agriculture—and for that matter in most industry and in virtually all lines of employment. The battle for markets the keen competition for customers the competition for jobs the necessity for personal initiative and vigilance in the eternal struggle to get ahead in the world—all these factors have temporarily declined in American life.

The farmer has been able to sell everything he could grow.

The man with the machine shop found himself swamped with all the freely offered or rather urgently offered contracts he could handle for whatever he could turn out.

The man able to any sort of work—the skilled and the unskilled, the competent and the inefficient—had his choice of a dozen jobs at a fat wage with juicy overtime.

All that was necessary to be sure to the winning of the war—the government pouring out billions upon billions in money, the people toiling to boost industrial output to the highest possible pitch.

Yet it created a deceptive false war prosperity that cannot last—and should not last. For it was not a real prosperity. The national income as measured by dollars shot up and the savings of the people and the money in circulation increased enormously. But in real wealth America became poorer during the war. The nation produced munitions and weapons and other war essentials which were shot away or destroyed in battle or used up for the most part. Real wealth—housing, automobiles, household equipment and comforts, even clothing—has diminished. The shortages that plague us all attest that.

Confronting this country today—whatever the jolts ahead and whether we like the prospect or not—is the necessity of getting back to measuring prosperity in terms of goods produced for human needs.

Millions of workers are insisting on the same Utopian wages they received in war time and at the same time insisting that the work week be shortened. To produce less for more pay is to invite economic disaster for the American people—union workers and everybody else.

The government wants to guarantee jobs for everybody irrespective of whether the jobs are real or are tax paid make work jobs. And government planning on such matters must be based on estimates of experts of the caliber of those who predicted the nation would begin the year 1946 with from 4 to 6 million unemployed—a prediction far afield from the actual figure or 1,500,000.

Such experting now gives farmers pause. They are willing to go all out in peace as well as in war to meet the food needs of unfortunate peoples. Yet bad advance experting on the extent and duration of those needs could bring upon American agriculture the catastrophe of a market collapse under a huge surplus of expensively produced foodstuffs.

Whatever the outcome of current difficulties the basic fact remains that this country must work out its destiny—not dream it out not merely hope it out. Upon the old immutable law of suppply and demand—upon hard work and competition for sound purposes—America was built and must build for the future.

CLOTHES DRIVE WELL ORGANIZED

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—More than 90,000,000 Americans have been mobilized in 11,078 cities, towns and villages throughout the nation to help war sufferers overseas, it was announced today by Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the Victory Clothing Collection which is now under way.

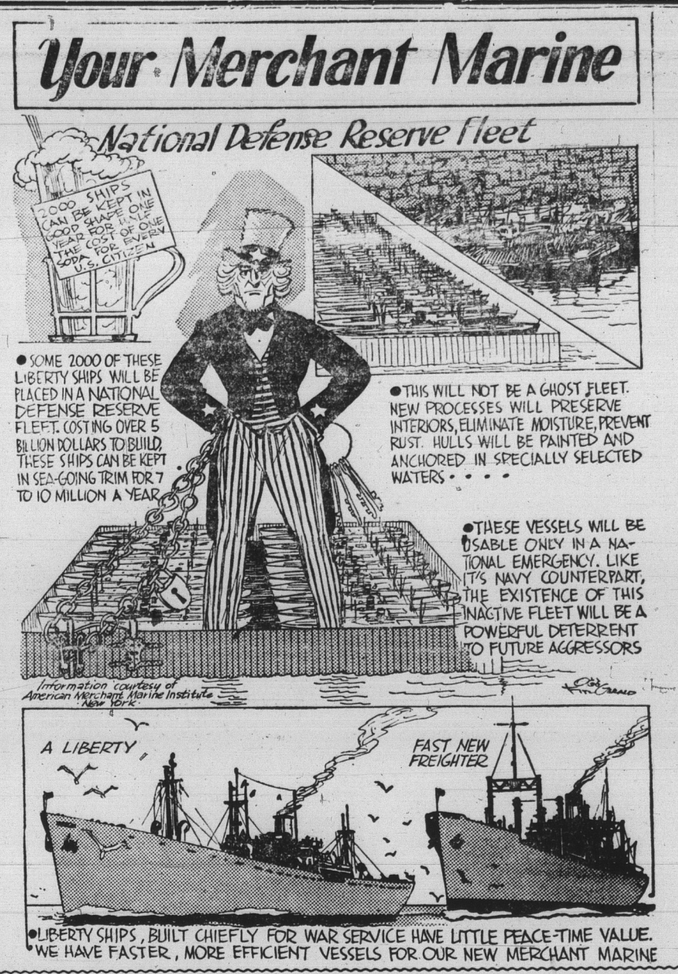
He called the effort to collect 100,000,000 serviceable used garments in addition to shoes and bedding one of the most far flung operations ever organized to aid humanity. The collection, which will continue through Jan. 31, has the support of 93 national organizations representing 562,000 local chapters or uits, and comprising a membership of 79,500,000 members. The cooperating groups include educational, youth and women's organizations, service clubs, labor groups, veterans fraternal and farm organizations. Church groups of all faiths, represented by more than 125,000 churches, parishes and synagogues with memberships totaling 69,641,000 are also cooperating in local programs with Victory clothing collection committees.

Kaiser, who was also national chairman of the united national clothing collection last April, declared: "In the first united undertaking which provided clothing for 25,000,000 children, men and women in Europe, China and the Philippines 7,671 communities were organized. But the need or serviceable clothing in bomber out lands is still desperate. To help meet this great need, 3405 more communities than were organized in the first drive will participate in the collection this month.

"Through this community enterprise the cities and towns of America are taking a direct part in the world affairs. The gifts of clothing, shoes and bedding from each and every American home represents an essential part of our nation's contribution to the relief and rehabilitation of the war devastated areas of the world. These gifts will show that Americans have not forgotten the sacrifices of our allies and their tragic plight even after victory has been won. These gifts will help to insure world peace.

"Words are not enough, but the friendly messages along with clothing gifts, can ease troubled spirit, revive hope and build good will. Therefore I urge each donor to take time to write a note to the unknown sufferer overseas who will receive the gift and to attach this note to the garment."

Kaiser declared that this collection eliminates overlapping and duplication of effort since it is the one united nation wide clothing drive for overseas relief this season that is authorized by the president's war relief control board of which Joseph E. Davies is chairman. This board set up by an executive order of the president to authorize and regulate the collection by voluntary agencies of funds and goods for overseas relief directed more than 75 war relief agencies not to initiate or carry out any national or local public campaign to collect clothing for war relief purposes between the dates of Dec. 15 and Feb. 15 except in collaboration with and for the benefit of the victory clothing collection."


Your Merchant Marine
National Defense Reserve Fleet
2000 SHIPS CAN BE KEPT IN GOOD SHAPE FOR ALL YEAR FOR LESS THAN THE COST OF ONE DAY'S WAR FOR EVERY U.S. CITIZEN
● SOME 2000 OF THESE LIBERTY SHIPS WILL BE PLACED IN A NATIONAL DEFENSE RESERVE FLEET. COSTING OVER 5 BILLION DOLLARS TO BUILD, THESE SHIPS CAN BE KEPT IN SEA-GOING TRIM FOR 7 TO 10 MILLION A YEAR
● THIS WILL NOT BE A GHOST FLEET. NEW PROCESSES WILL PRESERVE INTERIORS, ELIMINATE MOISTURE, PREVENT RUST. HULLS WILL BE PAINTED AND ANCHORED IN SPECIALLY SELECTED WATERS . . . .
● THESE VESSELS WILL BE USABLE ONLY IN A NATIONAL EMERGENCY. LIKE IT'S NAVY COUNTERPART, THE EXISTENCE OF THIS INACTIVE FLEET WILL BE A POWERFUL DETERRENT TO FUTURE AGGRESSORS
Information courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute New York.
A LIBERTY
FAST NEW FREIGHTER
● LIBERTY SHIPS, BUILT CHIEFLY FOR WAR SERVICE HAVE LITTLE PEACE-TIME VALUE. WE HAVE FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT VESSELS FOR OUR NEW MERCHANT MARINE

Assessors Of Mountain Counties Meet Here

Assessors of six Northern California counties gathered in the supevrisor's room in the court house last week for a seminar in valuing real estate and estimating construction costs when buildings are involved.

Phil Scadden, Nevada County assessor was host and those attending were Guy Lukens of Placer, Paul Ypparraiguire of Mono, Frank Baker of Tuolumne, Charles Braddock of Calaveras, and Elmer Scott of El Dorado. Sierra and Plumas counties which are included in this group were not represented.

John Keith head of the valuation department of the State Board of Equalization presided at the meetnigs, assisted by Collin Kelly of the same board.

A banquet was tendered the visitors in Deer Creek Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rickard and Mrs. Elsie Norton have returned from a vacation trip spent in Southern California. In San Diego they visited Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Rickard and in Santa Barbara with their sister Mr. and Mrs. August Hertneck. They returned home Wednesday evening, coming by the way of Oakland.

REMEMBER — OUR PRICES ON
Watch Repairing
ARE PRE-WAR
LET US CHECK YOUR WATCH ON OUR MARVELOUS WATCHMASTER
Lolmaugh's JEWELRY
'The House of Bulova Watches'
108 Mill Street, Grass Valley

QUICK CASH
FOR YOUR CAR, PAID FOR OR NOT. ANY MAKE OR MODEL. OUT OF STATE CARS CLEARED.
HONEST, FOLKS — I'll pay most any price you ask.
Come to MAX'S TIRE SHOP for More Money
116 Broad Street, Nevada City, Telephone 394 —or—
1400 Del Paso Blvd., North Sacramento, Phone 9-2193

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEBR LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

JOHN BLAKE RAY WAGNER
B AND W REFRIGERATION
116 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY TELEPHONE 486
SALES AND SERVICE
COMMERCIAL — DOMESTIC

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service— —Best Food
A HARVEY M. TOY HOTEL
8TH AND K STREET SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
J. VANCE HUCKINS, Manager

Mail this for SAMPLE copies of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs . . . truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for a one-month trial subscription to this international daily newspaper $1
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.
NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....
☐ Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor including copy of Weekly Magazine Section.
☐ Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose $.....

YOUR HOME HAS MANY ELECTRICAL SERVANTS—GIVE THEM FULL POWER
When the electric wiring is carefully planned for your home, you can plug-in all your clocks and radios and lamps and appliances to outlets conveniently placed. Circuits and wire size are ample to prevent dipping of lights or voltage drop. An Adequate Wiring job is one of the lowest cost items in any home and should not be neglected.
WIRE AHEAD FOR BETTER LIVING -ELECTRICALLY
If you were to assemble all the electric servants you now employ in your home, it would make quite a large crew. You have acquired them from year to year and they have helped to run your home with modern convenience and comfort. Even now, you will be buying and using many new and electrical appliances. Can you connect them up to your wiring system? Will you have to resort to double and triple outlets and long make-shift cords? And most important, will all your appliances receive full voltage? Plan ahead in 1946 for better living, electrically. Modernize your present home with Adequate Wiring. And for the new home you may be planning to build, check wiring specifications room by room to make certain nothing has been skimped or omitted.
Adequate Wiring means just this.....
1. Plenty of plug-in outlets.
2. Plenty of light switches, properly placed.
3. Plenty of circuits of large enough wire (at least number 12 size) to deliver full electric power now and many years from now.
SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR, OR
P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
106W-146

COMPANY COMING?
If you are entertaining at home you will naturally play the role of good host. Select your Liquors, Wines and Beers from our fine stock at the GOLD PAN. Famous Brands. Popular Prices
GOLD PAN LIQUOR STORE
PAULINE AND JOHNNIE ZUGNONI
Cor. Main and Auburn Streets, Grass Valley
Open Daily 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT
Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.
KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

— BUY —
VICTORY BONDS
HELP YOUR COUNTRY
Be Good To Yourself
Nevada City Chamber of Commerce

New Deal
Under Management of
JOHN AMBLER and KIM BECKETT
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
520 COYOTE STREET
TELEPHONE 152
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

SCIENCE MAKES GENTLE ALARM CLOCKS

BRIDEPORT, Conn., Jan. 21—Even after all the roar and hubbub of war, there's still one sound that jolts a person right down to his toe tips.

It's the clanging bell of the morning alarm clock.

Well, mark it down as a thing of the past. A manufacturing company has just come up with three new electric clocks that will awaken you gradually—enticingly—like a summer shower drumming on the roof overhead.

Take your pick to suit your temperament and wake ability.

1 Instead of jangling a bell, the Beam alarm lashes the bedside lamp.

2 The TunAlarm turns the bedside radio on to your favorite rise-and-shine program.

3 The Heralder has a buzzer that can be modulated right down to a gnat's whisper.

Why even chronic group can get up smiling.

Wake Up to Music—Consider the Tun-A-Larm for instance.

Except for two little knobs it looks pretty much like any other modern electric alarm clock. The plastic case is a mottled mahogany; the maroon numerals contrast sharply with their grey background and the light tan alarm face.

But just watch it in operation.

When you go to bed, you set the clock to go off at 7:30; you turn the left hand knob to the automatic position; you turn on the radio (only it doesn't go on because it's controlled by the clock) and tune it to your favorite station; and then go to sleep.

You're right in the middle of a dream about how the charming prince wakened the sleeping beauty when the lilting strains of Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar seep into your subconsciousness. You stir. You turn over. A voice from the unknown says: Good morning folks. The temperature outside is— You open your eyes.

You're awake, just as pleasantly as that.

OK. So it's so very pleasant that you go back to sleep again despite the radio.

Never mind. The Tune-A-Larm will get you up in time anyway. You see, the button on the right hand side of the clock controls a conventional buzzer alarm. If you were extra careful when you went to bed the night before you pulled it out so it would operate.

Sure enough few minutes after the radio turns on, the buzzer sounds. If that doesn't pop you out of bed nothing else will.

The Beam Alarm—But maybe the buzzer won't wake you up. There are people—plenty of them—who sleep right through any noise. The hard of hearing have a particularly tough time awakening on time.

That's where the ivory plastic beam alarm enters the picture.

Experiments and experience have proved that almost everyone is wakened by the flashing of light. Unless of course they live opposite a flashing signboard. So up come engineers with a light flasher that goes into operation only when you want it to.

The beam alarm operates just like the TuneALarm. You set it on your bedside table plug it into the nearest outlet. Then instead of the radio you plug the bed lam pinto the clock. Switch on the light which doesn't go on. Turn the left hand knob on the clock to automatic position. And off to slumbrland kiddies.

Comes morning. You're dreams are subjecting you to the harrowing experience of being third degreed for killing a poor defenseless spider. And suddenly you're conscious of the fact that a light in your bedroom is switching on then off, on then off at 5 second intervals.

It's time to get up. And yet there hasn't been a sound in the house. No one, not even a mouse in the other bedrooms has been disturbed.

In fact the whole process has been so painless that you may just turn right over and start snoring again. But like the radio clock, the beam alarm is prepared for that emergency too. If you don't get up and turn off the flashing alarm within seven minutes, an insistent buzzer will galvanize you to action.

Come right down to it sound of some sort probably always be the old reliable waker upper. But it doesn't have to be a siren or a fire bell. Lots of people require only the soft insistent purr of a cat the whine of a mosquito the humming of a motor.

The Heralder incorporates a volume control feature, known as the SelectALard that permits the user to adjust the buzzer to any desired sound level from soft to loud. All you have to do is turn the control knob on the back of the cleck.

What else can you ask?

It is announced that the new alarm clocks are all self starting, require no winding, have a sealed in oil mechanism that never needs oiling, operates on 60 cycle 110-125 volt AC. Use of either the beam alarm or tune-a-larm does not prevent use at any time during the day of the lamp or radio with which they are connected. The Beam alarm retails for $6.95. the Tune-A-Larm for $5.95 the Heralder for $3.95. They will be available in early 1946.

Funeral Of Mrs. Perry Today

Mrs. Nellie Perry died suddenly of a heart attack at her home on Alta Hill Wednesday afternoon. Funeral will take place in Hooper and Weaver Mtrauary at 2 p. m. today. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

The deceased the wife of Walter Perry, was subject to a heart malady. Surviving are her sons, Lieut. Commander William Perry, USNR, now stationed in Washington D. C. and Richard Perry, also in the navy, now in the Pacific. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Moore of Sacramento and Mrs. Lorraine Heiderer of Chico, Butte County. Bereaved are Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Strike of Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Perry was a member of the Grass Valley Mistletoe Circle of Companions of the Forest. She was born in Scotland 49 years ago.

Nevada City Business Men To Attend Dinner

Douglas Craik engaged in advertising has announced that another business men's dinner will be given Friday evening, January 25th, in the Union Hotel. The first dinner was given in Olsen's Inn some weeks ago.

Craik announced that Glenn Roscoe, Union Hotel owner will be the host on Friday evening; Rollin Farmin and Major W. M. Mitchell will be speakers. Guest of honor, Craik stated, will be Philip R. Bradley of Grass Valley.

Deacon Judd is scheduled to entertain the group on his electric guitar and there will be a sleight of hand performers on hand. Craik said that he expected 75 business men to be present.

James R. Davis, technician with the 146th Engineers, a part of Patton's Third Army, has received his discharge from the army at Camp Beale. Davis was flown from New York to Sacramento leaving New York in the morning and arriving at Sacramento at 7 o'clock in the evening. He was overseas 27 months.

IT MAY LOOK FANTASTIC NOW, BUT-

Futuristic trends had entered the sedate world of editorial comment this week as one editor put two and two together from recent headline indications and made sort of an atomic compound of the world of tomorrow.

Daniel F. Shea, editor of the East Hartford Gazette called it life in East Hartford in 1960. In his Editor's Corner he gave the following ringside impression of what will happen to Mr. Average Joe 14 years hence.

Wakes up on a wintry Monday morning ready to go to work. He is warm and comfortable as he wanders about his house made of glass and plastics in search of his razor. The porous glass used on the inner walls of his home absorb sound and provide heat insulation so Joe just yells at the top of his voice to his wife for his razor as neighbors continue to slumber peacefully. If he gets real mad he just closes the door and shouts all he wants as his youngsters dream happily in an adjoining room. What a remedy for early morning blues.

Finally his wife comes up the escalator with his razor and Joe goes to the bathroom pushed a button and receives a shampoo while shaving. Afraid he may be late he rushes downstairs turns on his television set and watches the news broadcaster show his teeth as Joe eats breakfast.

After breakfast Joe goes back up the escalator to his bedroom dons his bathing suit and dives into the rectangular swimming pool in the center of his home, which is fully equipped with electronically heated water. Of course he must also take a cold shower to prevent catching cold when he leaves the house.

Now Joe gets dressed and starts to the door. His wife informs him that 16 inches of snow fell during the night and no paths have been shoveled. Joe's house like all his neighbors was situated on an acre lot about 50 miles from his place of business. Joe looks disgusted gets his boots and opens the door. Before him is nothing but snow.

Not wishing to miss the news broadcast he turns an his pocket radio stands on the special sidewalk plow built similar to a surf board to a triangular plow attached to the front lights up his special anti weather pipe pushes a button and he is on his merry way through the snow.

Clothes Drive Now Under Way

Edward Frantz, chairman of the committee collecting clothing for relief of war destitute overseas announces that school pupils and Boy Scouts will play an important role in the drive.

Rev. Joseph Moore, pastor of the Methodist Church, stated that packages of clothing could be left at the parsonage. Frantz has promised that a pick-up at residences will be made twice a day. The clothing will be packed for shipment on January 26. Merchants have been asked to hold their cartons and goods boxes for this use. All donors are requested by Henry Kaiser, head of the national committee, to enclose a friendly note with each donation.

Regional Officers Visit Tahoe National Forest

A. P. Dean, T. E. Littlefield and J. H. Lawrence from the regional office of the U. S. forest service in San Francisco spent two days discussing water management problems on the Tahoe. R. E. Lane and Gerald Mitchell also from the regional office are here for several days discussing road construction and maintenance, Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis announced today. Mitchell was engineer on the Tahoe several years ago.

Grandson Of Michael Crowley Succumbs

Michael E. L. Larsen, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Larsen of 518 Ivy Street, Grass Valley, died of a sudden attack of pneumonia in a Grass Valley hospital Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Washington, Nevada County. Tangus Fox, Latter Day Saints bishop, will conduct the services and interment, under direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. will take place in the Washington Cemetery. The hild leaves an older brother and sister Milo and Ruth, respectively. Mrs. Larsen was formerly Miss Madeline Crowley, daughter of the late Michael Crowley of Washington.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTEPRISES, INC.

Wednesday - Thursday

BARBARY COAST

With

EDWARD ROBINSON

and

JOEL McCREA

Clearance Sale

Used Car Heaters—All in good working order	$7.50
Rubber Inner Liners—Saves Your Tires	$1.39
Furlough or Shopping Bags—Has Many Uses	98c
Plastic Cigarette Lighters—Makes Welcome Gifts	$1.25
Economy Coils—Fits Most Cars	$1.95
Bicycle Tubes—26 inch	$1.15
Heavy Rubber Aprons	$1.95
Seal Beam Units—Types for most cars	$6.90
Radiator Cleaner	25c

Earl Covey's Garage

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CARS

Motor Tuneups—General Repairing

143 EAST MAIN STREET—GRASS VALLEY—PHONE 835

Announcement

MR. GARAGE MAN AND CAR OWNER

You will be contacted within a few days by representatives of

ERSKINE AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC

We are your closest United Motors and Auto Lite Wholesalers and Retailers

WE CARRY Auto Lite and Delco-Remy Parts. A. C Fuel Pumps. Carter's Strombery and Zenith Carburetors. American, Bosch Eissman and Waco Magnetos. Lawson Gasoline Driven Water Pumps and Heavy Duty Portable Butane Engines—165 H. P.

ERSKINE

Automotive Electric

401 East Main Street Grass Valley Telephone 474

FURNITURE DIVISION

Reliable

Transfer and Storage

HILLS FLAT—PHONE 39

Our Sale Continues Through Saturday, January 26th

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS NOW ON SALE:

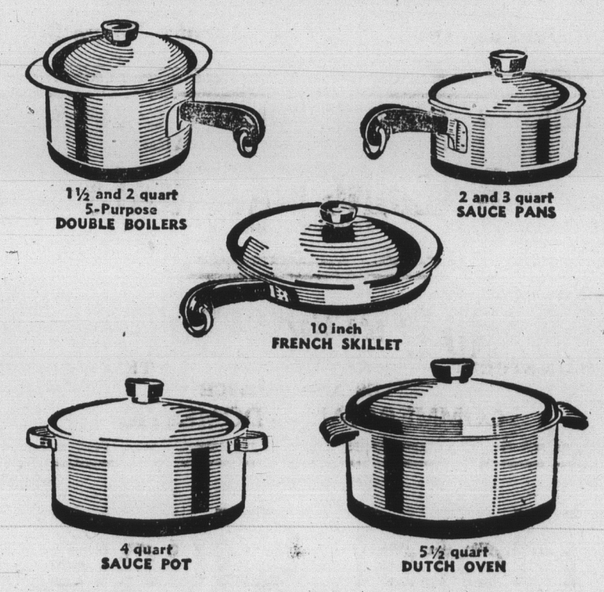
Universal Electric Range— Windsor Combination Gas and Wood Range	$49.95
Dinnette Sets	$39.95 to $54.95
Kitchen Sets	$22.95 and $26.95
Single and Full Bed Size Cotton Mattresses	$3.95 to $17.95
Coil and Box Springs	$4.95 to $14.95
Bedroom Sets	$69.95 to $89.95
Metal Beds, Single and Full Size	$4.95 to $6.95
Shag Rugs	$3.59 and $8.95
Chesterfield Sets	$39.95 to $89.95
Dressers	$4.95 to $29.95
Chests of Drawers	$13.95
Coffee Tables	$2.95 to $17.95
Novelty Tables	$3.95 to $17.95
Broad Felt Rugs, Size 9x12	$32.50
Automatic Gas Water Heaters	$47.50 to $54.50
Unfinished Kitchen Stools	$2.59
What-Not Shelves	$1.49

GARDEN TOOLS OF ALL TYPES

CHILDREN'S PLAY PENS, BABY BUGGIES, CRIBS, HIGH CHAIRS AND POTTY CHAIRS — Other Items Too Numerous To Mention.

Revere COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEEL Ware

ON DISPLAY


1½ and 2 quart 5-Purpose DOUBLE BOILERS
2 and 3 quart SAUCE PANS
10 inch FRENCH SKILLET
4 quart SAUCE POT
5½ quart DUTCH OVEN

Just received . . . a display assortment of the Cooking Utensils you have been waiting for . . . famous Revere Ware.

These time-proven utensils are stainless steel for longer life and easier cleaning with heavy copper bottoms that heat quickly and evenly. They are ideal for "waterless" cooking.

Stop in soon and see how truly superior these utensils are. We'll tell you how to get them.

JUST SEE THESE EXTRA FEATURES OF REVERE WARE

INDESTRUCTIBLE ★ EASY TO HANDLE

You can't burn a hole through them. Cool, black Bakelite pistol-grip handles.

ALL WELDED . . . ★ SNUG-FIT COVERS

No rivets to loosen, leak or trap food particles. Retain moisture and heat. Shorten cooking time.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City